work for Rose Polytechnic Institute.

goal after five minutes' play, Indiana

scored on a sensational end run of twenty-

nve yards. Rose Polytechnic Institute se-

from their goal. Referee Aydelotte gave

them ten yards on an off-side play. On a

punt, Foster caught the ball and made

twenty yards. He was dragged over for a

touchdown and kicked goal. Indiana scored

its fifth touchdown by end runs and the

revolving wedge. Foster failed goal. Score:

returned it with a punt. Foster made twen-

ty yards. Four mass plays put the ball

over the Rose Polytechnic Institute's goal.

and the pigskin went over again in five

formations. Indiana kicked goal. Rose

Polytechnic Institute took a brace and kept

the ball in the center of the field for some

ime. The revolving wedge was brought

nto play and the sphere sent over again.

Indiana failed goal. Again Indiana's line

buckers put themselves in motion, and

Coval was dragged twenty-five yards over

the Rose Polytechnic Institute's goal. The

game ended with another touchdown and

Driesbach......Left end..Johnson (Capt.)

Elfers Left guard Hampton

Railsback......Peck

Smith......Right end.....McDonald

Knight......Left half.....Oglesby

GAME AT CULVER.

Score of Six to Nothing.

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MaxwellRight guard.

ShortRight tackle Winter,

(captain)Quarter back.... (captain)

SalmonLeft half Van Ryper

WilsonRight half....... Koontz

Cogelan Full back Brown

WON BY FORTY-FIVE TO NOTHING.

Purdue University Had an Easy Vic-

tory Over Wabash.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Pur-

Wabash College team this afternoon by a

crowd. At the end of the first half, Purdue

Wabash braced up and Purdue only made

Left end

...... Left guard

Summary-Touchdown-Carnell (2), Hohn,

McCann (2), Davidson, Miller. Goals from

teuchdowns-Miller, 6. Referee-Sullivan,

TIE GAME AT EARLHAM.

Miami University an Even Match for

the Quakers.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.-The first foot-

ball game for this season on the Earlham

campus was played to-day with Miami

University, and resulted in a tie score of

matched. Earlham being the lighter, but

overcoming that deficiency with speed.

She had some good offensive plays, but

her defense was poor. Earlham's goal

Positions.

..... Left guard .. Brannenburg

CenterStarlan

Right guardReese

Right tackleL. Turner

Quarter backJamison

Left halfJohnson

.... Right end W. Wood

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Hadley Left tackle

Binford, B. Graves,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Binford Right half1

Elwood-Marion Result.

two touchdowns and a safety. Line-up;

Miller Right end....

Umpire-Voris. Referee-Snider.

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Peston, Capt....

Eartham.

Crueblood.

Nood ...

Gottschall Right tackle

.....Brannon

R. P. I.

Brooks

.Bowen

Pine and

Hammels and

Brown Left end Masters | at Caney and San Juan.

......Herkless

.....Berkshire

... Miller, Capt.

......Galbreath

Miami.

......C. Turner

.Riebel

.. Hohn

Left tackle Davidson

Quarter back McCann

.... Right half Cornell, Russell

In the second half Markle kicked off. Pine

Indiana, 27; Rose Polytechnic,

goal. The line-up:

Davidson.....Left tackle.

Indiana.

Rucker and

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WERE TOO LIGHT

M. T. H. S. COULD NOT HOLD THE HEAVY FRANKLIN TEAM.

High School Played Well in First Half, but in Second Franklin Scored Two Touchdowns.

WHAT PURDUE DID TO WABASH

SCORE OF 45 TO 0 PILED UP IN FOR-TY-FIVE MINUTES.

Indiana University Also Rolls Up a Very Heavy Total Against Rose Polytechnic Institute.

DE PAUW WINS AT ST. LOUIS

MAKES A TOTAL OF 24 POINTS TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE 0.

Earlbam and Miami Tie on a Blank Score-Other Games by Indiana School Elevens.

How the Games Resulted.

Franklin, 12: M. T. H. S., 0. Purdue, 45; Wabash, 0. De Pauw, 24; Washington, 0. Earlham, 0; Miami, 0. Indiana University, 64; Rose Polytech-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Notre Dame, 6: Ohio Medical Univer-Wabash H. S., 20; Huntington Univer-Englewood H. S., 6; Culver, 0.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Franklin College football team defeated the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis today by a score of 12 to 0. While the result was decisive against the Indianapolis players, their defeat was in no way discouraging, considering the unusual handicap under which they played. The manager of the Franklin team, in trying to better the condition of Athletic Park for the game today, had the field plowed and harrowed. When the visitors arrived on the grounds it was with difficulty that they were able to walk across to practice without turning their ankles on the large clods of hard clay. Ruts fully one foot deep made it dangerous to run. Several of the players on both sides suffered severe bruises from being hurled on the hard piles of dirt.

When the visitors arrived on the field and surveyed the enormous size of Spurgeon, Tinchor, Hanley and several of the other big men it was enough to cause the little fellows to shudder. Nevertheless, when the game was called the high school boys started in with such a display of grit and energy that their opponents were taken by surprise. This display of hard work on the part of the visitors was responsible for the Franklin players failing to score in the

By arrangement the halves were reduced. The first half was played in twenty minutes and the second in fifteen minutes. This arrangement was made after Captain Kittle had inspected the condition of the field and the great size of the other play-

JACK SHIDELER IN THE GAME. While the M. T. H. S. boys did not do as well against the collegians this year as they did last, their work to-day was commended highly. Jack Shideler was at all times in the game with his tackling. The one bad play attributed to him, and which proved most costly, was in the second half, while he was guarding the end. He collided with Woodbridge in an effort to stop Webb, who was making an end play, leaving a hole which that crafty player quickly advantage of and ran the entire disance of the field and scored a touchdown. Voodbridge played at full back with credit. For the Franklin side Pritchard and Webb arried off the honors. The latter was a arvel in his running over the plowed In the two touchdowns he was com-

ly succeeded in catching Webb on the the second half the M. T. H. S. team ost a possible chance to score when it had the ball within five yards of Franklin's oal. In snapping the ball it was thrown to Thad. Shideler's hands too hard, and, ouncing out, was quickly secured by Capain Branigan. By successive line bucking was then forced back for about twenty Pritchard then tried an end play. and the Training School boys forced him to run back twelve yards, where he was downed by Krull and Jack Shideler. In the early part of the game it was evident that both sides would resort mainly to punting for its gains. The condition of

elled to run fifty yards for goal. In his

ast run Kaylor followed very closely, and

the field made this necessary. THE SECOND HALF.

The second half of the game opened with the members of the Training School eleven greatly encouraged by their hard work in the first half. The failure of the Franklin minutes shorter and playing was rapid. Woodbridge kicked off. Walden caught the ball and advanced ten yards, when he was lowned. N. Pritchard attempted several times to make gains around the end, but | Empire-Rurick. Halves-20 and 25 mint remained for the fleet-footed Webb to perform the task. The left tackle was caught napping and Webb rushed through and was making his way down the field before he was discovered. Branigan kicked goal. The other touchdown was made by Webb after a hard run from the far end of the field. This time Shideler collided with Woodbridge, affording an opening, and Webb again scored a touchdown and Branigan kicked goal. Follow-

ing is the line	-up or the tear	ms:
Franklin.	Position.	M. T. H. S. Sullivan and
Walden	Left end	Olir
N. Prichard as		Control Control
TETEL CAN	Laft tackle	Krul
AN STRANSA	I oft marel	Cit and
Hanley	Lett guard.	Steele
Johnson	Center	Davis
Tincher	Right guard.	Kaylor
Summerson	Right tackle	Kittle
Lacrotor	Right and	J. Shideler
SALLY STATE STATES	Consultant back	TO COLLEGE
Miller Linesann	.Charter Dack	T. Shideler
Welly	Left hair	Wheeler
Principard	Right half	
Brantgan (capt	.) Full back	Woodbridge
Touchdowns:	Franklin-V	Vebb, 2; M. T.
H. S., 0. Kicks	ed goal: Fran	klin-Branigan,
2 M T H. S	. c. Score-F	ranklin, 12: M.
T. H. S. O. Off	leials-Jones	and Whitesides.
Little name and sur	forms 'Sallery	and Thomas
caserin timek	eepers, Sweet	ney and Pritch-

SECOND VICTORY FOR I. U.

Rose Polytechnic Could Not Hold the

Indiana Line. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 5,-Indiana University scored her second victory of the season to-day over Rose Plytechnic, 64 to 0 The game was decidedly one-sided, although the visitors' showing was a bir surprise to the Indiana team. Captain "--- biesed off at 3:10. Indiana by

CAPTAINS OF THE PROMINENT EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS.



in eight minutes and kicked goal. Rose Polytechnic thus far had failed to touch

the pigskin. The hardling of Foster at quarter and Davidson at tackle were fea- HE GIVES A GRAPHIC REVIEW OF tures. Pine and Brannon did the best diana scored a third touchdown and kicked

Recounts the Efforts Made to Help cured the ball on a fumble five yards Cuba Without Proceeding to the Resort to Arms.

DISCUSSES THE ROUND ROBIN

minutes. The act was repeated by mass ALSO THROWS A FEW SHAFTS AT ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

> Caustie Allusion to the Miles-Egan Controversy-Sharp Attack on General Miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-General Alger's book on the Spanish-American war, which his publishers state "has been delayed and changed because of the death of President | ference. FosterQuarter back Warren McKinley," will be issued next Thursday, Opening his book with a survey of the Cuban situation in 1898 General Alger says:

Coval......Right half......Fishback during the years 1895-97 need hardly be reminded that both the Cleveland and the McKinley administrations sought by every honorable means to avoid complications Englewood High School the Victor by with Spain through protesting against the conditions prevalent in Cuba.'

He then comments upon our unprepared-CULVER, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Englewood High | ness for war at that time and the splendid School won an exciting game this after- spectacle of the country's response to the noon from Culver Military Academy by a government's uitimatum to Spain. He score of 6 to 0. The only touchdown came | then leads the reader through the hurried early in the second half on a series of preparations for war, its embarrassments rushes by the fast backs of the High and difficulties, the persecution of the office-School boys, aided materially by the 240 seeker, the disappointment of hundreds of pounds of Maxwell. Several times the volunteers, the demands of seacoast cities cadets rushed the ball up to the ten-yard and towns for immediate and impossible line, but the High School's heavy line al- | protection and the savage criticism of the ways managed to brace long enough to get | military administration's plans of camthe ball. Captain Woodward was com- paign and the battle with the apparently pelled to leave the game early in the sec- endless list of shortcomings and grievond half, and his fierce tackling was badly | ances. Then follow the plans of campaign, | later Governor of Porto Rico, was a wi missed. Maxwell, Stough, Salmon and the embarkation at Tampa, which was ness to-day before the Senate military af-Coglan were the stars for the High School | severely criticised at the time, but which | fairs committee in the Heistand investigaboys, and Woodward, Morse, Bays and General Alger is now convinced, all things | tion. He declared in the most emphatic Wood played the best game for the cadets. | considered, was not a mistake. The ac- | manner that he never had had any connec-Culver. ally pictured and prepares one for the nghts

> army met and signed a round robin, which was given out for publication. This paper .Wood showed great alarm over the threatened moved at once or it will perish." Of the round robin itself General Alger says he has no criticism to offer. But he does criticise the publication of it, saying that it was one of the most unfortunate and regrettable incidents of the war. General Alger reviews at length the dif- on that subject.

> > miral Sampson, and quotes many official letters. He concludes this chapter in these "It is as difficult to account for Admiral Sampson's seeming attitude toward the army before the operations before Santiago as to excuse him for his contradictory statements subsequently made in his official report. After the 3d of July the admiral's conduct may have been due to his keen disappointment resulting from his Cervera's squadron. Possibly he felt that Shafter's request for a conference on the morning of July 3, innocent though it was, was responsible for his being deprived of the honor of actively participating as com-

> > mander-in-chief in one of the most remarkable victories in the annals of naval Considerable space is devoted to what he calls the "Miles-Egan controversy" in the of which he says:

"General Miles seemed to be pleased with the notoriety which his startling statement Full back Leslie | newspaper interview gave him; for again, on the 31st of March, 1899, in New York city, he published, through representatives of the Associated Press and of a metropolitan paper, additional charges. This unmilitary and questionable method of making in publie grave and scandalous charges regarding a brother officer and the work of his department-charges which subsequent and careful investigation proved both unwarranted and untrue-seemed to appeal to certain characteristics of the major general commanding to which reference here would

be out of place. "If we are to believe written evidence to the contrary, it does not appear that Gen. Miles was even honest in making his dilatory charges that the tinned beef was issued as the "pretense of an experiment." and that it was not a part of the ration. On the 17th of June, 1898, his most confidential staff officer signed a letter "by direction of the major general commanding the army," instructing the depot commissary at Tampa to furnish to General Nunez 10,644 pounds of canned roast beef, to be issued from the "subsistence stores was in danger on several occasions. Miami of the army." If we are to accept the at one time getting as close as the two- reading of this letter as correct, it proves ard line. Tuttle, Macy and Grave carried | that General Miles knew that canned fresh off the honors for the Quakers. The linebeef was a part of the ration; that he knew for issue to the troops; and that he so far approved of its use as to direct that the

JOINT SMASHERS LIABLE.

Kansas Supreme Court Renders Decision Against a Crusader.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 5.-The Kansas Su-Baldwin Full back Smith | preme Court to-day, in an opinion written by Justice Smith, affirmed the judgment of the District Court of Shawnee county in ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 5.-The Elwood High | who was one of Carrie Nation's assistants ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Elwood High who was one of Carrie Nation's assistants has been appointed one of the trustees of the McKinley National Monument Assophing to the season to-day to the eleven from the places where intoxicating liquors are sold, the season to-day to the eleven from the places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Association next Thursday in Claveland

cessive mass plays, which Rose Polytechnic Institute was unable to break, over the line. After four minutes play Captain Davidson scored the touchdown. Indiana Davidson scored the touchdown. Indiana repeated the trick in eight minutes and kicked goal. Peace such nuisances, except in the manner provided by the State, is a trespass.'

CRUSHED BY WIRE.

Heavy Coils Kill Two Men and Injure Three at Alpena.

ALPENA, Oct. 5 .- Two men were killed and three were injured by being crushed under heavy coils of wire at the Page Fence Company's warehouse to-day. -The Dead .-

THOMAS BEE. WILLARD BOWEN. -The Injured .-MICHAEL FRALEY. JOHN MATTIX, leg broken. FRANK WICKHAM.

The men were piling wire, when one tier of coils toppled over upon them.

FOR STATEHOOD.

New Mexico and Arizona Co-Operating to Secure Admission.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- Governor Murphy has issued a semi-official proclamation calling a statehood convention to convene in Phoenix on Oct. 26. The Phoenix Board of Trade will appropriate funds to cover all the expenses of delegates to the con-

Governor Murphy has accepted an invitation from Governor Otero, of New Mexico, to address a statehood convention at Albuquerque on Oct. 14. It is understood "The thoughtful observer of public events here that the two Territories will cooperate in an effort to secure admission.

SAYS THE LATTER WAS "WHIMPER ING" ON ONE OCCASION.

The Major Calls the Colonel a Liar and Is Rebuked by Senator Cockrell -No Important Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Charles H. Allen former assistant secretary of the navy and count of the march on Santiago is graphic- tion with the proposed hemp company. He added that he had not taken and had not TravisLeft tackleBarrett | The "round robin" incident comes in for | been asked to take any stock in such com-BodnochLeft guardMorse a fair share of space. While the negotia- pany or combination. He also asserted that stock or engaged in such business. This testimony contradicted that of Colonel coming of yellow and enteric fevers, and Heistand, who had said that he (Heistand) went on to say: "This army must be had approached Assistant Secretary Allen | should have been invited to do a stunt, and asked him to take stock and that Allen said he would if it were all right. Governor Allen said that he had no recollection whatever of such a conversation with Heistand ficulties between General Shafter and Ad-

lection of the proposed hemp combination was a telephone message to the effect that his name was being used in New York in | Maguire and Taggartism, Mr. Griffiths that Hawkes was using his name upon authority of Colonel Heistand, Governor

"Heistand, your man Hawkes is using Secretary Allen's name in connection with that hemp company. You must call

Heistand replied that he would do so at once. Mr. Allen said he next heard of the matter when Hawkes came to him and said he wanted a settlement of his claim. He told Hawkes he had nothing whatever to do with the concern and never had, and after a brief conversation Hawkes had expressed the same opinion, but asserted that Heistand had told him that witness was in He again saw Corbin, who said Hawkes had been to see him also with the same claim. General Corbin had told him he had nothing to do with the concern. Lieutenant Colonel Heistand was then recalled and cross-examined by Major Hawkes regarding certain conversations between them. Replying to one query

cited manner: "Did you ever see me whimper? "I did," answered Colonel Heistand, "You lie," shouted Major Hawkes. Senator Cockrell rebuked Hawkes and declared that no such language was per-

Nothing of importance was developed by the cross-examination of Colonel Heistand. At its conclusion the committee adjourned

RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH.

Two Men Instantly Killed and Another Badly Hurt.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.-In a wreck on the Southern Railway at 10 o'clock tonight an east-bound passenger train ran there was a large quantity of it at Tampa | through an open switch at White Pine, Tenn., and collided with a freight stand-Binford, Scott. Left end. Carpenter ration be furnished in large quantities to ing on the siding. Two men were instantly killed and one other badly hurt. The dead are:

A. R. SIMPSON, fireman, Knoxville, A. W. NORTON, Newmarket, Tenn. W. H. Kain, of Knoxville, the engineer, are written upon our statutes.

is reported badly hurt, both legs being

Appointment for President Francis.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDI-ENCE ENTERTAINED.

Prior to the Republican Rally as Enjoyable Vaudeville Programme Was Given.

FAIRBANKS HEARD SENATOR

AN ADDRESS THAT APPEALED STRONGLY TO HIS AUDITORS.

Capt. William E. English One of the Orators-Speeches Made at Columbia Hall.

The rally and smoker given by the Marion Club last night more than justified the well-known reputation of the members for ability to do things well. The "smoker" part of the evening was continuous, but the remainder of the programme was divided into two parts, the first made up of a number of clever vaudeville acts and that there is a club with the fire, the vigor, the last of some three or four excellent political addresses. The spacious room used ordinarily for bowling alley, but last night for the rally, was crowded to suffocation. The audience enjoyed the vaudeville bill so thoroughly that it remained almost to a | continued applause and cheers.] man for the second portion of the exercises, and when the last speech was made the sentiment was unanimous that the best had

been reserved for the last. "Little Friday" and the tiny Misses Whitehead and Henley; coon songs sung with fine effect by Miss Emma Messing, imitations by Stanton Wilhite in his best style, an exhibition of facility in playing several musical instruments by E. M. Bonnell, some catchy campaign songs by Harry Tutewiler, and the recitation, "Old Glory" dramatic fervor, enhanced by the clever use of a flag. Perhaps one explanation of the remark-

able success of the event was the seemwhen the time for the addresses came, of the evening. He set the audience to roaring with laughter by suggesting with utmost gravity that since there had been vaudeville programme Mr. Taggart as he has considerable reputation as a master of sleight-of-hand, "when we consider the agile manner in which he has handled the city's funds the past six added Mr. Griffiths facetiously. years." The speaker completely refuted the argument of beautiful streets and pretty parks Governor Allen said that his first recol- so frequently heard from Democratic orators, and then proceeded to review Mr. Taggart's wonderful administrations. After showing the importance of defeating "A Republican who is able to go to the polls next Tuesday and does not do so should be shunned by all good men because he is not a desirable citizen." Allen at once went to see General Corbin. sentiment was greeted with an outburst forward for public of hearty applause. "The issues in this they at least have had confidence in carrycampaign," declared Mr. Griffiths, are important enough to insure the co-operation of all earnest-minded, good-minded, broadminded citizens to redeem this city from Democratic misrule and place it once more where it rightfully belongs, under conservative business administration. Civic conscience is appealed to and the courage of the people should declare itself and say that we are determined from henceforth to have a voice in the management of our own affairs.'

SENATOR FAIRBANKS CALLED. When the applause that almost drowned the closing words of Mr. Griffiths's speech died away the tall form of Senator Fairbanks was observed in the rear of the hall. and cries of "Fairbanks!" "Fairbanks!" came thick and fast. The senator at once Heistand remarked that Hawkes was responded to the demand and made his "whimpering." Hawkes demanded in an ex- way through the packed aisles to the platform. He was given a genuine ovation, and energy to the prosecution of a decent, and the pleasure this gave him was clearly Fairbanks spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens;

have not come for the purpose of making to you a formal or an extended speech. There is no need that I should, for there is on every hand the most abundant assurance that the next mayor of Indianapo-Its is to be Charles A. Bookwalter. [Great applause.] There is no officer to be chosen by the citizens of Indianapolis more important

than mayor. It is of the utmost importance that the man selected for the mayoralty should be a man of ability, a man of fidelity, a man of courage. Having known Mr. Bookwalter for many years, I can say to you what most of you know, that Mr. Bookwalter possesses all of these qualities in an eminent degree. [Applause.] He has made his own way in the world. He is today at the head of an important manufacturing enterprise largely his own creation. "As citizens of Indianapolis we have a just and natural pride in her honor, in her progress, in her prosperity. We have an nterest in her good name. My friends, in the present posture of affairs it is important, more important than ever, that we should have good laws and should have officials capable of executing them as they "The events through which we have re-

people a higher respect for law than they ever had before. [Applause.] The hour has ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5.-President Fran- ing. law-loving patriot of Indianapolis and the Tammany of New York, and he has did gains, while against her defense Buckcis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of the country at large should rally to the the case of the State against Ralfe Stark, Company, received a telegram from Sena- standard of that party which stands for sought to be the boss of that organization. nell was unable to make an impression. tor Hanna to-day informing him that he law and order under all circumstances. With the same spirit with which Seth Low

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COL. 4.) or kept for sale, or places where persons Association next Thursday in Cleveland. or Anarchists-no, far from it; but I cannot

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eral Grant. permit the occasion to pass without expressing my humble judgment that the American people will see that there is not | Columbia Defeats Williams by Very

room for the foot of an Anarchist this side of everlasting perdition. [Prolonged applause and cheers.] HOUR FOR DEBATE PASSED. 'My friends, the hour for debate has

passed. It remains for you and others to do your full duty. While, as I said at the beginning, the election of Mr. Bookwalter is assured, that assurance rests upon the assumption that we will all do our full duty. We have on every hand the assurance this year that the ballots as cast will be counted and the experience of two years ago will not be again repeated. [Ap-

"As I said before, I came not to make a speech, but rather by my presence to testify as a citizen of Indianapolis, proud of College, 5. our past and confident of our future, my interest in this campaign. "We are, my friends, in Republican times,

We have good national administration, good state administration, and we must have good Republican administration in the city of Indianapolis to go with them. [Great applause. "As I said before, we are interested in

good order, we are interested in an orderly administration of the affairs of this great city, and I believe that by the election of Mr. Bookwalter we will insure them. He knows enough to know that his success as mayor will depend upon the character of the men he shall choose for the several boards provided by our charter, and he knows enough to know that the best men who will consent to serve upon those boards must be appointed because the people of the city will demand it, and he will | thews, who was put in at quarter back by is gratified in that respect.

'Members of the Marion Club, this is the first oportunity I have had to meet with you, and I wish to say that it is fortunate for the Republican party of Marion county; it is fortunate for the city of Indianapolis. the push and the patriotism of the Marion Club. [Great applause. "On Tuesday night. I have faith to be-

lieve, the standard of Democracy in Indianapolis will go down, and triumphant will rise the standard of Republicanism [applause], and I thank you all." [Long-MR. OVERSTREET GREETED.

The greeting given Representative Overstreet was no less cordial than that accorded his predecessor. Mr. Overstreet The specialty part of the programme con- was in excellent form and delivered just sisted of songs and picturesque dancing by the kind of talk that appealed to the intelligent audience before him. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen-I was in with his keen eye, was able to see where I | rush line of Yale. The final score was 29 thought he could not. I have been led to | to 5. believe that this meeting had been called in order to line up the Marion Club for the Republican ticket. [Laughter.] I have known that club since its creation, and it (Riley), given by Harry Webber with fine is the first instance that it has been sug- | U. gested that it needed lining up in order to vote the full ticket. I want to congratulate the club upon the promptness and compieteness with which it has lined up tonight, and believe that when the polls are closed on Tuesday night it will be found ing spontaneity of the speeches. Chair- that this club, which has always been, as man Leathers cast his eyes over the crowd | your splendid senator has said, patriotic and energetic, will be true to its traditions and prove itself the gamecock of during the past week, and the addition of and caught sight of John L. Griffiths. Ac- Republican clubs in the State of Indiana Teas at right guard strengthened the team Morton Judson tions for surrender were pending before in no circumstances would he have taken of the evening. He set the audience to for Charley Bookwalter and the full ticket.

[Great applause and cries of "We will. "I think little is now left to be done after all has been said for the past few weeks, than to move to make this election unanimous, and why should it not be unanimous? For what purpose have the people of Indianapolis been asked to vote on next Tuesday? We have had pointed out an administration led by Mr. Taggart through six years in which they have consistently and persistently piled up the public imitation. We have seen the public con- nia and Smith one for State College. tracts treated as private snaps and the franchises of this metropolis, which should have been the assets of the city, treated as the spending money and the pocket pieces of the friends of the administration. MEN WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

"The Republican party has always put ferward for public office men in whom ing out the principles of that party. That party's principles mean economy in the expenditure of the public inoney; they of public contracts; they mean honesty in the administration of all the public affairs. As Mr. Fairbanks and your other speakers have plainly pointed out, the record of that party in the state, county, township and government has been that these principles have been carefully considered and successfully practiced. Through six years the Democratic party, through Mr. Taggart. has done quite the contrary, and to-night we are confronted with the anomalous situation that, having found other business enterprises more suitable to his taste, he finds it necessary to place a ward in the mayor's chair for whom he has himself appointed as guardian. [Laughter.]
"The people of Indianapolis need no pro-

tector of that degree, but it is the purpose of you men, having given your best thought clean, honorable campaign, to carry fordianapolis forever and forever. [Applause.] Daly kicked a goal from the field. "I have seen within the past twelve months indications in other cities than Indianapolis to turn away from the practice of turning over the city administration to the Democrats, while they give Republicans control in the county and State. In the great city of New York there has sprung up ends. Mr. Seth Low, one of America's best | occurrence in the first half. and purest citizens, has for some years been endeavoring to break down that system which has been so inimical to the interests of the city of New York. A few days ago he gave expression to this statement, that Richard Croker was a new George the Third who has undertaken to of football games here to-day with a game govern New York as a colony from his with Georgetown University. Two halves that city are now massing themselves on | which neither managed to score. istration and honest enforcement of the laws and are about to throw Crokerism and the Tammany organization into the sea. A LITTLE TAMMANY

"It has been the boast of Mr. Taggart and cently passed have taught the American his followers through the past five years that they have created here a little Tamcome when every liberty-loving, order-lov- many organization after the same plan as points against Bucknell to-day. In offenis to-day leading in New York the people (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COL. 2.) lege and Drake University played football

BOTH HARVARD AND YALE ARE SCORED AGAINST.

The Former's Error Benefits Bates, and the Blue Gives a Good Open-

ings to Tufts College.

11-Financial and General Produce Mar- | HARVARD'S PLAY VERY LOOSE

E. Ecumenical Conference; Anarchy in U. OF P. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN GAME WITH STATE.

> Naval Academy and Georgetown Fall to Score, and West Point De-

> > feats Franklin-Marshall.

CORNELL CAN SCORE BUT SIX

UNEXPECTED VIGOR.

Close Margin-Big Score in

Princeton-Haverford Game.

Results of the Games. Yale, 29; Tufts, 5. Harvard, 16; Bates, 6. Pennsylvania University, 23; Pennsylvania State, 6

Williams, 0. Columbia, 5; Princeton, 47: Haverford, 0. Cornell, 6; Bucknell, 0. Naval Cadets, 0; Georgetown, 0. Military Academy, 20; Franklin-Mar-At Carlisle, Pa.-Indians, 11; Dickenson

At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 42; Susque-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.-Harvard defeated Bates on Soldiers' field this afternoon by a score of 16 to 6, the visitors' score being made owing to a fumble by Swann on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line

and quick work of Blake, of Bates, aided by the good interference of Allen. In the first half Harvard played fairly well and secured two touchdowns at fourminute intervals by the good end running of Ristine and the line plunging of Mifflin. On account of the inexperience of Mathimself see that the demand of the people | Harvard in the second half, the play was loose. Harvard scoring but once on a good run by Knowles and letting Bates cross her goal line. For Harvard, Ristine and

Cutts did the best work, and Moody made most of the gains for Bates. After the game Coach Reid had the 'varsity line up against the freshmen, so

dissatisfied was he with their loose playing. Yale Gives Five to Tufts.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 .- A fumble cost Yale a clean score to-day in the struggle with Tufts College eleven. Coming as it did in the last moments of the stirring game it cast a damper on the enthusiasm that had marked the preceding half hour. It was an unnecessary error on the part of an overconfident substitute that gave Tufts the only chance she had to score durhopes that I had successfully hidden my- ing the game, not being able to hold her self away, but I am afraid your chairman, own in the least degree with the formidable

-DOES BETTER WORK.

Shows Great Improvement-

Good Game with State. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The University of Pennsylvania cleven to-day defeated State College of Beliefonte, Pa., on Franklin Field by a score of 23 to 6. Pennsylvania has shown remarkable improvement considerably. State College has some good

material and played a stiff game right end for fifteen yards and Smith was pushed through for five more, Sholl crossing the line in a mass play. Pennsylvania scored in both haives by resorting to "guards back." Davidson, Teas, Snook and Bennett scored Pennsylvania's touchdowns, Bennett kicked three goals for Pennsylva-

COLUMBIA'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Williams Almost Too Much for the New York Players.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Columbia defeated Williams this afternoon at football on the new gridiron at the Polo grounds by 5 to 0. The touchdown that won the game was made by Weekes, after a sensational run. also were prevented by Columbia's left half back through his alertness in falling on the ball at critical times when Williams fumbled. It was only by the narrowest of margins that Columbia escaped defeat. In the second half she was entirely on the defensive. Twice the Massachusetts college lost chances to score by fumbles on Columbia's ten and three-yard line, respec-

Victory for West Point. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Be-

tween two and three thousand football enthusiasts witnessed the game here this afternoon between the West Point cadets and a team from Franklin-Marshall College, of Lancaster, Pa. The contest resulted in a score of 20 to 0 in favor of the manifest in his eloquent address. Senator ward on Tuesday your ballots with such soldiers. There were three touchdowns, force as shall bury the Taggartism of In- one each by Phipps, Lawson and Daly, and

Princeton's Big Score.

the most compact and most questionable was one-sided, and the only features were organization in American politics, known | several long end runs by Princeton's halfas the Tammany organization. Over it has backs and Dewitt. Stone, left half back on been placed Mr. Croker, of world-wide the Haverford team, made a number of fame, as manager of its affairs for personal | pretty end runs. Fumbling was of frequent Blank Tie at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 .- The Naval

headquarters in London, but the people of of fifteen minutes each were played, in the side of clear-cut and business admin- Georgetown men were much elated over the Bucknell's Vigorous Defense. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Though Cornell's

sive play Cornell was fast and made splen-

Game by Electric Light. of Indianapolis have massed themselves to DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.-Grinnell Col-

playing was entirely creditable and at

times brilliant, her eleven scored but six